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ABSTRACT

The following thesis project is a proposed redesign of a public clubhouse for the University of British Columbia Golf Course, located in the University Endowment Lands. The intention of the thesis was to pursue a relationship between architecture and the designed or constructed landscape of the golf course. Such a connection was made through a series of landscape readings to formulate a conceptual beginning and framework for design. The investigation dissected the recreational landscape as an artificial fact, exposing the nature of the landscape into two categories: surface and object. Furthermore, movement through the recreational landscape was defined by an irregular linear trajectory. These landscape features were then explored for their inherent potential for an architecture that makes a connection to the landscape while simultaneously meeting the demands of a highly scripted program. The resulting architecture is composed of both objects and surfaces all of which have a specific programmatic function and connection to the landscape. In essence, the building can be divided into five architectural elements or strategies: path/armature, planar roof surface, pavilion object, spatial ordering device and finally earth work.
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